

HOWE, PHELAN WILL ADDRESS CONFERENCE

Grads in the U.S. Forces Honored

Begor Memorial Plaque Presented by University To American Destroyer Ship Named for McGill Graduate Who Served USNR Medical Corps

By TOBY PALKER
(Daily Staff Writer)

A bronze memorial plaque has been presented by the University to the U.S.S. Begor, an American escort-destroyer named after the late Lieut. Fay Broughton Begor (M.D. McGill '41) which was launched at Bay City, Michigan on May 25, 1944. This token was sent by Principal James to be installed in the ward-room of the warship. An invitation to attend the formal commissioning at an unspecified date has been extended to Dr. James, who has replied with a message to the Commanding Officer of the ship, Lieut.-Cmdr. B. T. Brooks.

The memorial plaque, a bronze tablet bearing the crest of McGill University, has been forwarded to the U.S.S. Begor, with the following inscription:

"In proud memory of Fay Broughton Begor, M.D., C.M. (McGill), Lieutenant (j.g.), Medical Corps, U.S.N.R., who was posthumously awarded the Navy Cross for his gallantry under fire on the beaches of Lae, New Guinea, in September, 1943, and in tribute to the 400 graduates of McGill University who are serving with the Armed Forces of the United States of America."

College Career
Following his graduation in Arts from Union College in Schenectady, Fay Begor entered the Faculty of Medicine at McGill in 1937, and in his final year won the Lieutenant-Governor's medal.

At the termination of his internship at the Central Division of the Montreal General Hospital, Begor immediately joined the United States Navy, receiving his commission as Lieutenant, junior grade, in July 1942, and set sail for Australia on May 6, 1943.

Was Wounded
While en route from Australia to a base somewhere off the coast of New Guinea, he served as medical officer in charge of a number of Landing Craft. Rear Admiral D. E. Barbey explained that during the landing of troops from his ship, Lieut. Begor was badly wounded in both thighs from the explosion of a bomb which was dropped by an enemy plane, but that "at the time of his injuries he was caring for the wounded without regard for his own personal safety."

Winner of Navy Cross
The Navy Cross was posthumously awarded to Lieut. Begor with the accompanying citation: "For extraordinary heroism and devotion to duty as Medical Officer aboard an Infantry Landing Craft when that vessel was disabled by a near miss from a Japanese bomb on Sept. 4, 1943. After the crippled ship was beached at Japanese-occupied Lae on the Island of New Guinea, Lieut. Begor calmly continued his ministrations to the wounded in the face of repeated Japanese bombing and strafing attacks until he was fatally wounded by enemy fire. His courageous spirit of self-sacrifice in rendering service to others in time of extreme peril was in keeping with the highest traditions of the U.S. Naval Service. He gallantly gave his life for his country."

Ship Built
To commemorate this "courageous spirit of self-sacrifice" the United States Navy built a beautiful ship, over 300 feet long, manned her with a crew of 15 officers and about 200 men, and christened her

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MUSICLUBBERS
The Classic section of the Musiclubbers will hold its first meeting in the Union Reading Room tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. Although the program is not completely decided upon, scheduled are Liszt's "Les Preludes" and the Brandenburg Concert No. 5 of Bach.

Discuss Science, Religion At Staff-Student Forum

A staff-student forum on the topic "Philosophy, Science, and Religion" will be held at a joint meeting of the Staff Christian Association and the Philosophical Society on Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Union Grillroom. Professor R. D. MacLennan, head of the Department of Philosophy, will be the chairman at the meeting.

The discussions will be opened by Lawrence Mount, Medicine III, and Kasper Naegle, Arts IV. "All students and staff members who are interested in the integration of these factors in human life, or in other phases of the subject are invited to attend and to take part in or listen to the discussion," stated a member of the executive.

Constitution Now Decided

U. of M., McGill To Hear Details Of Students' Club

The Inter-University Club is meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. The main item on the agenda for the evening is the final ratification of the I.U.C. constitution so that it can be presented to the Students' Society of both the University of Montreal and McGill and thus establish the club on a sound basis.

Musical selections will be provided by the Chanticleer Choir of the Jesuit "College Ste. Marie." Items to be sung will include "La Fontaine de Carouet," by Omer Letoray, "Les Soirees de Quebec," by Ernest Gagnon, "Le Coeur des Soldats," an excerpt from Faust by Gounod, "Alouette" and "Sur le Pont d'Avignon."

Formation of the I.U.C. was made in order to encourage inter-university activities and to promote understanding through social, cultural, and recreational activities between English and French-speaking students.

Exchange columns between The
Continued on Page Four

Women's Union Sponsors Concert

John Goss and Naylor Will Be Performers At Last RVC Recital

The Women's Union will present John Goss, English baritone, and Bernard Naylor, conductor and pianist, in a concert to be held March 8, in the R.V.C. Upper Gym at 8.15 p.m.

John Goss has established a reputation in England and America as a singer of songs. His repertoire ranges from recondite curiosities of the past to the latest compositions of modern composers and from the orthodoxes of "lieder" to "sociable" songs.

Born in London, Mr. Goss made his recital debut in 1920. Within a few years of his first appearance, he was known throughout the British Isles, and concert tours of France and Germany preceded his debut in the United States and Canada. His interests also incline towards the field of literature and

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RADIO WORKSHOP
It is imperative that all members of "The Descent of the Gods" cast, be at rehearsal promptly at 5 p.m. today in the Union Music Room. The rehearsal will be over by 6.30 p.m.

IN PROUD MEMORY
OF
FAY BROUGHTON BEGOR
M.D., C.M. (McGILL)
LIEUTENANT (J.G.) MEDICAL CORPS, U.S.N.R.

WHO WAS POSTHUMOUSLY
AWARDED THE NAVY CROSS FOR HIS
GALLANTRY UNDER FIRE ON THE
BEACHES AT LAE, NEW GUINEA,
IN SEPTEMBER 1943

AND

IN TRIBUTE TO THE FOUR HUNDRED GRADUATES OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY WHO ARE SERVING WITH THE ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

The Begor Memorial Plaque

THE WAR MEMORIAL SWIMMING POOL

Air Vice-Marshal Frank McGill

Chairman of the McGill War Memorial Campaign

While a student in the Faculty of Commerce of McGill University, Air Vice-Marshal McGill was a member of the McGill Swimming and Water Polo Club, and of the Relay Swimming Team which won the Intercollegiate championship in 1913. Commenting on the coming War Memorial Campaign, Air Vice-Marshal McGill said:

From my own experience as a student, I know how essential a swimming-pool is to the athletic facilities of a university. As a sport and form of recreation swimming is hard to beat, and I know that the students now at McGill and those who will study there in the near future, especially the returned servicemen, are looking forward with keen anticipation to the Graduates' Society's project.

Message From The Principal

McGill University cannot forget our appreciation, an opportunity to provide for future generations of McGill men and women a Swimming Pool that will forever tell them of the depth of our gratitude and the intensity of the inspiration which we have found in the quiet courage of our fellows. Lincoln's address at Gettysburg expresses the only frame of mind in which we can, with honesty, meet this occasion. We are revealing the measure of our own character in what we do, since the record of those we commemorate is beyond our power to enhance or diminish.

The War Memorial that is to be erected by the Graduates' Society is not to help us remember them. We do not need bricks and mortar for that. It is a demonstration of

Around the Campus

Today: Rev. Alex. Miller will talk on "The Menace of Peace" at 8 p.m. in S.C.M. House, 3574 University Street.

Tomorrow: Robert Cox, President of the Men's Historical Club speaks on French-Canadian Politics followed by a discussion at the Political Science Club, 1 p.m. in Union Music Room. . . . Musiclubbers hold recital of classical music in Union Music Room at 8 p.m. . . . Dr. MacLennan to be chairman at Staff Student Forum at 8 p.m. in Union Grillroom. . . . Dr. Gilson, of the department of Mathematics, speaks to Women's Science Club at 5 p.m. in R.V.C. Common Room. . . . The Staff Christian Association are holding open forum, the subject of which is "Science, Philosophy and Religion" in the Union Grill Room at 8 p.m. . . . Dr. F. Paneth addresses C.I.C. at 5 p.m. in the Main Lecture Hall, Chemistry Building. . . . Dr. Ross addresses SCM Medical and Engineering Study Groups at SCM House, 7 p.m. . . . Bridge Club meets 7.30 p.m. Union Reading Room. . . . Dr. Gills addresses Science Club in R.V.C. Common Room, at 5 p.m. . . . Dr. McLaurin speaks at I.V.C.F. House, 1.30 p.m. . . . McClure talks to R.V.C. Historical Society, R.V.C. Common Room, 8.15 p.m.

Coming: Arts and Science Dance, Friday, Mar. 9. . . . Veterans Society Smoker in C.O.T.C. Mess, Currie Gym, Mar. 9, 8 p.m. . . . Prof. Ernout to address Soc. Française, Thursday, 5 p.m. in R.V.C. Common Room. . . . Mar. 1, Spanish Department presents "Rosina es Frail", Moyse Hall. . . . Mar. 6, Med-Plumber Ball, Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. . . . Mar. 9, 10, Players' Club presents "The Male Animal", Moyse Hall. . . . Mar. 9, Arts and Science Informal, Union Ballroom. . . . Weaving and sketching, Room 105, R.V.C., Thursday at 7.30 p.m.

Reconstruction Minister, ILO Head Will Speak This Saturday Morning; Program of Sessions Is Announced

Lt.-Gen. Dobbie Tells Heroic Tale Of Isolated Malta

Speaker Stresses Value of Prayer In Island's Stand
By Betty Sigler

"Malta had no friends within a thousand miles and enemies within 60 miles for two and a half years. Therefore it was not an easy task to hold Malta," declared Lieut.-Gen. Sir William Dobbie to a capacity audience in Moyse Hall yesterday afternoon.

Lieut.-Gen. Dobbie, former governor of Malta, described how at the outset of the long siege and air bombardment the island carried on with antiquated aeroplanes, the same number of army battalions, and 16 anti-aircraft guns. With this meagre equipment Malta had to resist air attacks from Italy. Malta had to be held to keep open communications with Egypt and carried on offensive operations against Axis shipping in the Mediterranean. Every day enemy raiders came over and all those not engaged in fighting took shelter underground.

Malta's former governor paid tribute to the maritime services that brought needed supplies to the island through a heavy blockade, and to the courage of the Maltese themselves. Most of all he stressed the part God played in the winning of that phase of the war. He cited several examples of ships which had survived bombardments which would have sunk them without a miracle, and of hard-bolled military men who admitted the value of prayer.

Lieut.-Gen. Dobbie concluded his address with the hope that all those present would find out how to help others by depending themselves on God.

Cosmopolitans Hold Sleighride

Newly Formed Liaison Group To Contact Members

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold a sleighride on Saturday evening, covering an eight mile circuit from Verue Road round a loop course to a point behind the Noorduyn Aviation Factory. The ride will begin at 8.30 p.m. and will be open to all McGill Students.

The course to be followed by the hay-filled sleighs is the same as that taken every summer by the Annual Harvest Hayride, which climaxes the summer program of the Club. Since the executive of the Club needs to know the attendance at the function well in advance, so as to assure that there will be ample accommodation for everyone, the deadline for tickets will be Thursday evening.

Non-members may obtain tickets from the Tuckshop, while the supply lasts.

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ELECTION PLATFORMS

All the election platforms and pictures of the following nominees are asked to be handed in at The Daily Office Wednesday at noon.

Candidates for presidency of the Students' Society, of the Women's Union and of the MWSAA.

Committees Hold Final Meetings, Prepare Reports for Presentation

C. D. Howe, Minister of Reconstruction, and former Minister of Munitions and Supply, and E. J. Phelan, Acting Director of the International Labor Organization, will address the University Conference, to be held Saturday and Sunday. There will be four sessions, starting at 10.30 a.m., Saturday, when the Conference will be officially opened by Victor C. Goldbloom, Chairman, and Mr. Howe and Mr. Phelan will address the students, and culminating with the reports of the various committees on Sunday at 1.45 p.m.

Mr. Howe, who is coming from Ottawa especially to address the Conference, will discuss Canadian post-war problems, and how Canada expects to solve them. Mr. Phelan, who has just returned from England where he attended the International Labor Conference, will speak on the prospects of post-war international organization.

Saturday, 10.30 a.m.—The Conference will be opened by Victor C. Goldbloom, Chairman of the Conference, who will be in the chair. John Costigan, President of the Students' Society, will give the official opening address. Mr. Howe and Mr. Phelan will address the students.

Saturday, 2 p.m.—Final meetings of all committees, in the Union and at R.V.C. Reports to be revised and prepared for presentation. Some will have guest speakers, who will be announced shortly.

Saturday, 8 p.m.—Special Film Program, provided by the National Film Board. Documentary pictures, all up-to-date, on subjects dealt with by the committees.

Sunday, 1.45 p.m.—Reports of committees, followed by a closing address. The Conference will be officially closed by the Conference Chairman.

STATEMENT

As the final sessions of the University Conference approach, we, as the representatives of both men and women students on the campus, wish to stress the importance of more complete attendance at the concluding meetings of the various committees of the Conference. At the outset, the Conference was planned for total student participation, and although this has been the aim of the central committee throughout, the desired result has not yet been achieved.

It is deemed unfortunate that students do not recognize their individual responsibilities in an undertaking of this kind. This Conference is an unprecedented opportunity for each student to express his views on what kind of a post-war world he wants.

A challenge is presented to all thinking persons on the campus. Surely the recent Campus Poll, which showed that less than 15 per cent. of the student body had contributed to the Conference, is not a true indication of student interest.

To our knowledge, there has been no university Conference anywhere of comparable scope and breadth. Complete participation is essential if this Conference is to be brought to a successful conclusion.

SCOTT WATSON,
President, Women's Union
JACK FEE,
President, McGill Union

The Menace of Peace Subject of Address

"The Menace of Peace" will be the topic of an address by the Rev. Alexander Miller at an open meeting of students at 8 p.m. tonight in the S.C.M. House, 3574 University St. There will be an open discussion following Mr. Miller's talk. Mr. Miller will speak earlier on "Piety and Politics" at a luncheon in the S.C.M. House today at 1 p.m. The talk will be over before two. Any students wishing to eat lunch at the S.C.M. today are asked to phone FL 1166 before 12 a.m.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Open to All Students

EMPLOYMENT AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS—TODAY at 5 p.m. in the Engineering Building; **TOMORROW** at 5 and at 7.30 in the Engineering Building.

MEDICINE—TODAY at 5 p.m. in the Union.

U.N.R.R.A.—TODAY at 5 p.m. in the Union; **Dr. J. B. Lattimer**, Professor of Economics at Macdonald College, guest speaker; **WEDNESDAY** at 5 p.m. in the Union, **D. L. Thomson**, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, guest speaker.

EDUCATION—THURSDAY at 7 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union; **Al Truant** will present a paper on the problems of administration in education.

SCIENTIFIC DEVELOPMENT—TODAY and **THURSDAY** at 5 p.m. in the Engineering Building.

HOUSING—THURSDAY at 5 p.m. in Room 39 of the Engineering Building.

Newman Club Nominees Slated

Platforms, Elections Take Place Sunday At Regular Meeting

Nominees for the Newman Club Executive will present platforms at the Club's bi-monthly meeting on Sunday, March 4. The elections will also take place on that date. Those nominated are:

President: Donald Mooney (Eng. 2); Douglas Rennie (Eng. 1.)
Vice-president for Women: Anne-Marie Cantwell (Physio Therapy 1); Alice Ronan (Med. 2).
Vice-president for Men: Donald Mooney (Eng. 2); Douglas Rennie (Eng. 1).
Corresponding Secretary: Armelle Penverne (B.A. 2); Jean Yack (B.A. 3).
Secretary: Jim Hemans (Law 1); Peter Tansey (Eng. 2); Al Truant (Arts Partial).

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CUB REPORTER

Bill Jones

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1945
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Tonight's Meeting

After allowing it to lie dormant for a number of months, an attempt is being made tonight to establish the Inter-University Club on a firm basis now and for the years to come.

The intention of the founders of the club was that it should bring English-speaking students of McGill and French-speaking students of the University of Montreal together in social, cultural and educational activities with a view towards furthering understanding and friendship between the two peoples of Canada.

At the first meeting of the I.U.C. held last October, a provisional constitution was presented to the several hundred students from both universities who made up the gathering. Although the opening clauses of the constitution were debated with enthusiasm, and finally stated to the satisfaction of the meeting, time did not permit the ratification of the complete constitution. Tonight's meeting of the I.U.C. in the Union Grill Room is for this purpose.

The importance of having a definite constitution and of having it accepted by the Students' Council of McGill and the Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal is at once obvious. Students interested in meeting and getting to know members of the other university may do so and have done so in many ways... such as through the annual inter-university debate between McGill and the U. of M., through the weekly exchange columns appearing in The Daily and Le Quartier Latin, through sporting events such as ski meets in the Laurentians and hockey games like that taking place this Thursday evening at the Forum. But to have an official club which will bring students together at fairly regular intervals for informal discussions, for dinners or dances, and other combined activities, is imperative if the friendly relations between the two universities is going to be safely assured for future years.

It is therefore up to every McGill student who wishes to get to know his fellow-Canadian of the French-speaking tongue, and who is interested in seeing the problems of Anglo-French relationships in Canada at least fairly and honestly stated, if not completely solved, to attend tonight's meeting of the Inter-University Club.

Women's Union President

As one of the four members of the 12-member Student Executive Council whose term of office runs from July to July, the President of the Women's Union plays a leading role in campus administration generally. Her more specific duties, however, are on behalf of the coeds by whom she is elected. She represents the women students on the campus, at University functions, and to outside organizations. In addition, she conducts general meetings of the Women's Union, and presides at both the Round Table Conferences and at the more exclusive meetings of the Women's Union executive.

This executive consists of five members, who carry on the administration of the Women's Union which cannot be handled by the two general meetings of the whole Union held annually. As a link between this small executive group and the constituent membership of the Women's Union, however, there is the Round Table Conference, which consists of the presidents of R.V.C. clubs and societies, class executives, and chairmen of special committees. The Round Table Conference group thus brings into close coordination all the activities of the coeds on the campus. The President of the Women's Union, who must direct this Round Table Conference, as well as her five-member executive body, should therefore possess a greater degree of insight into administration and of leadership, as well as of keen interest in the organizations sponsored by the Women's Union, than might be necessary with a less tightly-knit body.

The Adventures of Pooper Dick

by GREENMAN

(Part II)

CAME THE DAWN

The next morning the sun rose over the hills surrounding the isolated pinnacle of the Pooper Palace. As it mounted the sky and crept across the fuchsia covered wall of the courtyard, it illuminated the shoulders of a figure slumped, half in, half out, over the window sill. This was, of course, Jonathan Strake. It distastefully revealed the interior of Pooper Dick's study; the air entirely supplanted by incense, and the atmosphere redolent with the stench of powdered pumice and henna.

The immense figure, lying in the understuff, overstuffed, leather covered Windsor chair stirred. He reached around into his hip pocket and removed the moribund Clydemenstra, his pet rhesus. He took one foot off the mantel shelf, and searched for the other one behind the piano. Not finding it, he opened the piano and awakened Hangnail his boy, who slept there.

"Hangnail, my lad, come forth," he called; and Hangnail came forth.

"Yeth bothth," he sprayed.

"First push Strake out of the window again, my lad; he has told us of the crime concerning Helmut von Eugen Elgeborgeorgen, and has incriminated Unwashed Willy, the only safe-cracker who is soluble in water."

"Now, my lad," he continued, "Push him out good. His usefulness is ended, and with difficulty does he die, who does not know how to."

"Thursly, bothth," came the reply.

"O yeth—I mean—O yes; find me my other foot. I left it behind the piano last night."

"You bet bothth," parried his foil, and feinted away.

Pooper Dick leaned back, and idly opening a tin of sardines, waited for Hangnail to return with his other foot. As he waited, he thought:—

His plan of action was simple. As soon as he finished his sardines and de Kuypers, and found his foot, he would call on Sam the Turk, who kept a bath house in the neighbourhood of the Provincial Pretzel Plant. Then he would send Heinrich the Foul an invitation to the annual pretzel twist, and, disguised as a cruller keeper, confront him and Unwashed Willy, as they were opening the festivities by twisting the first pretzel with a gold plated trowel. And then...

"Hangnail, fetch me my pretzel twisters' union card, we're going on a bender," he softly yelled.

When Hangnail returned with the card and the other foot, Pooper Dick left rapid instructions to get the invitation out, and stepped into his ultra-oscillating, super-sonic, autogyric automobile. Throwing his invisible cloak around him, he very quietly roared out of the window. The room was very still.

TOUJOURS L'ATTAQUE

As Pooper Dick sped along the highway at an average height of 3,439 feet above the tarmac, he idly mused as to what guise he should don to enter the pretzel plant. As the solution reached him, an enigmatic smile spread across his face to such an extent that it almost bifurcated his hyoid-mandibular process. He would go disguised as a musician in the pretzel players philharmonic!

A simple solution, yes, but, ah! the trials of genius.

Apart from being a past master on the luterina, he was rated the best of the best on the lute, the rebec, the harp, the lyre, the sither, the banjo the dulcimer, the viola de gamba, the xanorphina, the contrafagotto, the pitch-pipe, the ophicleide, the tin

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Time and Tide

I Like Them

By John R. Warren

'Gad yes! Women are a curse, sir—but I like them! They may make me hate my buddies. Keep me often from my studies. And never give a darn if I should flunk. They may empty out my purse, sir—still I like them! For they have their compensations—They may make or ruin nations—And to say that I don't like them would be bunk.

Yes, I said to my dear nurse, sir, "Ooh, I like them—Girls with red and painted lips, Girls with bulging fattened hips, Girls who are the outdoor type, Indoor girls, who sit and gripe, Girls with figures like Miss Grable, Girls in furs of mink and sable, Girls with noses straight and true, Those with bump and hollows too, Girls with faces ugly, pretty, Girls as catty as a kitty, Girls with legs like elephants, Girls with legs like tiny ants, Girls in Arts and Engineering, Physio II (that's where I'm steering), Girls with eyes of brown and black, Girls who feint and then—attack! Girls with eyes of green and blue, Women taking English II, Girls who gossip, girls who wouldn't, Girls who dance, girls who shouldn't, Women hot and women frigid, Glantless and little midget, Women fair and women dark, Women drinking in the "Berk", Women laughing, women swearing, Women flunking, women passing, Women who are always gassing, Women clean and women dirty, Women sneaky, women flirty, Women sloppy, women neat, Women rushing down the street, Women fat and women thin, Women knowing every sin, Women young, women old, Women shy, and women bold, Women tall, and women short, Women, women, every sort, Women coming, women going, Women few of us are knowing, Women here, women there, Women, women, everywhere—And—as I said at first, sir—"Gad I like them!"

Science and The Human Animal

At the Crossroads

Events of the recent crucial years have necessitated a critical appraisal of the role of science in society; it used to be considered as axiomatic that scientific achievement was synonymous with progress, but the past several decades of war and economic crises have demonstrated all too adequately that science can be just as powerful a force at the opposite end of the scale, causing the short-sighted and narrow-minded to advocate the prohibition of all scientific research. Scientists themselves, for the first time, have become sensitized to their own effect as a causative and influential factor in the shaping of civilization.

Primarily, one must consider the social implications of science not as an absolute entity, but as a factor which has paralleled the growth of science; it has ceased to be a largely individual series of pursuits, and has developed into a major nationwide industry. However, as this metamorphosis has proceeded in an unco-ordinated and haphazard manner, the result at the present day is a structure of chaotic inefficiency, into which order is slowly being injected, both as to its internal organization and as to the means of application to problems of production or warfare. It follows that if science is to be of value to society it must first treat its own ailments, even to the risk of having organization detrimental or potentially detrimental to that spontaneity and individuality characteristic of science.

Scientific application presents other problems. The tendency in the past has been almost exclusively that of direction towards improvements in material production primarily through lowering the cost and towards the development of the instruments of war; this has caused a partial technological unemployment, and an almost complete neglect of these applications which would be of immediate value in human welfare. The result has been a disproportionate development of different sciences, the biological and sociological phases suffering at the expense of the physical and chemical sciences.

At present, we are undergoing the preliminary symptoms occasioned by a war so dis-

astrous that it cannot be evaluated; in the U.S.A. at least, there is a bankruptcy of scientific personnel developing due to the absorption of potential scientific workers into the armed forces, the effects of which will be felt in the post-war era in this country as well, due to the fact that many of our own technicians will be induced to migrate across the border, attracted by higher salaries and superior facilities. Any consideration of the applications of science necessarily involves the question of economics; the enquiring mind will ponder how far the various economic systems now actually existing or still nascent as hypothetical systems on paper can give the opportunity for the maximum application of science for human welfare, Economics and political systems are virtually inseparable. The advent of Fascism, and the sequence of devastating wars have affected scientists not only as citizens, but also through their work.

Science has advanced technologically to virtual perfection; it is its applicability that is at fault. The post-war era should preface a scheme of long-range planning, of integrated research on specific problems, the effects of which should be plotted statistically and not over-reached; otherwise we shall create and be faced with the problem of redestroying such Frankenstein's we have had to contend with in our not-guiltless past-ruthless deconstruction, quandering of our dwindling fuel reserves, inconsiderate creation of military masterpieces necessary for the present but leaving in their wake a difficult-to-eradicate smell of shattered flesh. Science can and must be made capable of civilization as well as mechanization; we are not robots, neither do we live by bread alone; we need more in our houses than the light which appears when we press a button; we need the security in the knowledge that the light will stay on indefinitely until we as individuals choose to put it out of our own free will; and as rational, civilized individuals we should, in the future, be above the indictment that while science created the light, it was also responsible for the blackout.

—IRWIN SHULMAN.

Players Club

The play "The Male Animal", shortly to be presented at Moyse Hall by the McGill Players' Club is especially suitable for presentation before a college audience because of the nature of its setting and theme.

The action of the play takes place at Midwestern University, a small American college. The characters are familiar to students of any University. There is the young and idealistic professor together with the old and disillusioned one. Fanatical students mingle with brainless athletes. In short, there is a typical college atmosphere.

There is one complication, however, to the otherwise serene atmosphere at Midwestern. The trustees, out for endowments, and consequently afraid of the wrong kind of publicity, are conducting a purge of radicals on the campus. Professors whose beliefs are suspected as being Red or even faintly pink find themselves out of a job. In the midst of this, Professor Turner commences to dig himself a grave. He announces to his class in English Composition that he will demonstrate to his classes that even broken English can be moving and eloquent. In this connection he expresses his determination to read some letters written by Bartolomeo Vanzetti, who figured in the famous Sacco-Vanzetti case. As soon as his intentions are generally known, his position is threatened, his family life is disrupted, and trustees and football players descend upon him. The issue of academic freedom, although sometimes obscured in the maze of humorous dialogue and amusing situations, is, nevertheless, a very real one in "The Male Animal". Poetic justice finally triumphs, but not until the authors of the play get off some pretty heavy satire on the abuse of the right of freedom of education.

"The Male Animal" will be played on Friday and Saturday, March 9-10, at Moyse Hall.

Lost

A green mottled fountain pen between Redpath Library and the Biology Building. Finder please leave at desk in Redpath Library.

NOTICES

Lost

Black leather wallet, in cloakroom, R.V.C. Contained money and library and athletics cards. Phone Rosemary Lake, PL. 0044.

Lost

Red bathing suit and cap in the Arts Building. Finder please call Lillian Stopps, PL. 0044.

Lost

Friday in the Arts Building, a brown leather wallet with initials "M. F." Please leave with Walter. Reward.

Lost

Poster—belonging to the Pre-medical Society. Taken from the Biological Building Thursday afternoon. Kindly return as it is needed for future use.

Lost

Applicant-for-Enlistment Badge, No. 08786 on Jan. 24, probably between the Biology and Arts Buildings. Please return to W. Clinton, c/o Walter Reed, Arts Bldg.

Letter Forum

Mr. G. H. Fletcher, Secretary, Students' Society of McGill University:
Dear Mr. Fletcher:
I find that I have been nominated for the position of Treasurer of the McGill Debating Union. I had no knowledge of this, and do not wish to run. Will you please withdraw my name. Yours sincerely, Harold Ames, Med. II.

TUXEDOS and FULL DRESS SUITS

RENT

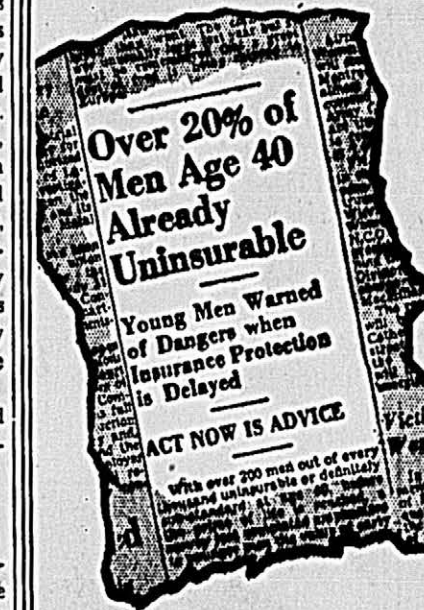
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TOMORROW

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SUN LIFE OF CANADA

ELECTIONS

Tuesday, March 6th

Polling Booths as follows:

Open 9.00 A.M. to 2.30 P.M.

Men Students
Faculty of
Arts and Science

Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.

Men students
School of Commerce
Men Students in
Music and Theology

Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.

Women Students in
Arts, Commerce,
Law, Graduate Nurses
and Library School

Ladies' Common Room, Arts Building.

Women Students in
Physical Education
and School for
Teachers

Royal Victoria College.

Women Students in
Science, Architecture, Biological Building,
and Engineering

Women Students in
Medicine and
Physiotherapy

Will vote in the Medical Building.

Faculty of Law
Men Students

Purvis Hall.

Students in
Engineering and
Architecture

Engineering Building.

Faculty of Medicine
1st, 2nd Years
4th Year

Medical Building—9.00 to 2.30.
Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal General Hospital,
Children's Memorial Hospital.

Students in Dentistry

1st and 2nd years will vote at the Medical Building.

Students in Dentistry

4th year will vote at the Dental Clinic, General Hospital.

Visiting Conductor



LEONARD BERNSTEIN, assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, who will direct the two concerts of Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal, tonight and tomorrow at the Plateau Auditorium at 8.55 p.m. The program will include the Symphony No. 102 by Haydn, the Stravinsky Fire Bird Suite and the Concerto in A minor for piano and orchestra by Edvard Grieg with Arthur Rubinstein as the soloist.

wer to the machine's threat of intellectual enslavement. States collapse, schemes fail for many reasons—but the commonest and most fatal cause is the weakness of human character. Plato saw that the fate of any political scheme depended on the character of those who worked it, that characters were not born, but made, and that they are made through education; but only through an education which leads up to the vision that he called the Idea of the Good.

In our educational programmes we must pay much attention to values as to facts. Knowledge is important, but the discovery of higher values is still greater. Increase of knowledge may lead to nothing but barbarism; as seen in our own day. Neither history, nor literature, nor art have any significance apart from their values; and without them science deteriorates into a meaningless materialism.

EDUCATION

by Aldo P. Truant

Plato, the metaphysician, has been dead and gone for many centuries, but the world still has to catch up with some of his advanced ideas, especially his ideas on education. The vision he had was recaptured by the great metaphysicians of the Middle Ages, but has faded again.

He advocated compulsory education for school-agers, and kindergarten training for three-to-sixers. He saw the need for a ministry of education, in which the minister would have men and women associates, and, in age when women did not enjoy a very high rating in Greece, he argued that men and women should receive the same education.

He did not hold the strange view which we are beginning to abandon, that education could be completed at school or university. You will remember from his "ideal state" that the ruling class only reached the climax of their education at 50, and even then continued to divide their lives between action and thought, the world and the study. In all this, Plato shows a penetrating insight into practice as well as the theory of education.

To Plato, education was not a mere matter of absorbing knowledge. Its aim was the enhancement of human goodness. It was a training in values. At the present time this objective is submerged, if not repudiated. Education has become materialistic. It gives life little or no aim.

It must be admitted that education was a simpler matter in Plato's day than at present. Apart from their own, the Greeks gave little attention to languages. The sciences were under-developed. The machine was unknown. This left the Greeks with a lot of time to think, so they thought hard, and often, well.

The machine has it place; however, technical training should not be advocated at the expense of the development of human values. Education, in the true meaning of the word and religion are the ans-

NAVY TRIMS RED PUCKSTERS 8-5 IN NDHL TILT

McGill Stays in Cellar After Defeat by Salts; RCAF Beat Army 4-2

Goalers Sparkle for Both Teams; Tars Tally Four in Last Canto

By BUD KIRMAYER

Fighting hard to the last second of play the McGill Senior hockey team dropped a very close game to the Blue-and-white Navy pucksters last night at the Forum. The game was very fast, and play throughout was exceptionally clean. In the opener RCAF downed the Army 4-2.

The Redmen held the edge on hte play all through the opening period, except for the last five minutes. Opening the scoring in the first stanza was Gagnon of McGill, who made his tally on a pass from G. Hale after six minutes of play. One minute later, Sinclair stretched the twine after receiving a pass from Porteous. After thirteen minutes had passed, Buchanan scored for the Mid-dies, with the assist going to Paulsen.

With one minute of the sec-ond period gone, Petit fed the puck to Bathgate who registered the second tally for the Navy. Shortly after, Costigan again brought the Redmen ahead, scoring on a rebound from Ward's shot.

Within the next five minutes, the Sailors rang up three more points; the first by Petit on a pass from Paulsen, the second by Bathgate with assists going to Allen and Langill, and the third by Buchanan from Paulsen. In the last

Senior Pucksters Clash with U de M In Carnival Play

Figure-Skating, Races Round Out Gala Affair; Gignac With Carabins

The McGill Senior pucksters will provide the feature attraction at the annual U. of M. Ice Carnival to be held at the Forum. Thursday night when they clash with the homesters in what should be one of the finest collegiate matches seen recently in these parts.

The Carabins have made a very creditable showing in the tough Montreal Hockey League while the Redmen have been setting the pace of late in the fast-moving N.D.H.L.

Program Varied

Aside from the main ice fixture, there will be plenty of material for the spectators to keep their eyes on. Miss Suzanne Thoun, prominent Montreal figure-skater will be seen in several numbers aided and abetted by members of the Montreal Skating Club.

Immediately after the hockey contest the U. of M. gang have planned numerous skating races ranging from individual efforts to relay and obstacle races.

On the secret list is a second ice tilt, but the committee is reluctant to announce the participants at this moment. However, rue de rumour has it that one of the teams is the "Carabinades" which means that an unusually good turnout of McGill male supporters should be on hand.

The Carabins, sensing a tough contest from the Redmen, have added speedy Jean-Paul Gignac of Montreal Royals to their roster which already boasts such stalwarts as Yvon Pepin and Morin. Added to this is the fact that the Flying Frenchmen have as their mentor the famed Sylvio Mantha, who is well noted for icing fighting teams.

The Redmen will rely as per usual on their razzle-dazzlers Hale, Porteous and Sinclair plus the steady defence duo of Bruce Ward and Bob Brodrick.

"Polly is certainly a well-balanced and spirited girl."

"Well she should be. Her father is a tight-rope walker and her mother is a medium."

McGill, Western, Queen's Varsity Participate In Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swim Meets

The continuation of a series of telegraphic meets in time sports, will take place this Thursday night at the NDG pool commencing at 8 p.m. McGill will be competing against Varsity, Queen's and Western and the final results will be known the same evening.

The events scheduled for the competition include hundred yard races in the breast stroke, back stroke and free style divisions, fifty yards free style, and relays in the three hundred and two hundred-yard distances.

McGill Swimmers

Competing in the back stroke division for McGill will be McLean and Humphries while Fineberg and Van Wagner will enter the breast stroke events for the Red and White. In the free style races, McGill has a glut of material, including such stellar performers as Mc-

Carthy, Hoffman, Cooper, Kelloway and Earle.

Though diving competition cannot be held by telegraph, until television is perfected, an exhibition show will be given by George Athans, star McGill diver. To add to the enjoyment of the spectators, who will be allowed in free of charge, a series of stunts will be enacted by Vic Curran, McGill swim coach, George Athans and Peter Kelloway.

Following the meet, a water polo match will be held between the swimmers and a team from the Schubert Bath. In the first meeting of these two teams, the contest ended in an 8-8 tie. As a result a close match is expected with no predictions as to the winner forthcoming.

Mermaids Swim

Meanwhile the mermaids have a very important meet coming up tonight at the Knights of Columbus

pool, entering in the Women's Intercollegiate Swimming Meet.

Acting as hostess for the meet, the McGill team has contacted all Canadian universities and entries are expected from Varsity, Queen's, Western and Saskatchewan.

Such standout swimmers as Jean Patterson, Joan Turner, Florence Sharp, Sydney Fullerton, Lillian Stopps, Bobby Fenton, Margaret Burden, Pat Scott, Betty McIntosh and Heddle Brown.

The results have been mailed in from some of the universities and all those desirous of competing must have their entries in by the end of this week.

It was announced that the members of the team will also participate in a C.A.S.A. meet at NDG tomorrow evening. Events on the program open to senior girls are: 100 yards back stroke, 100 yards free style, 100 yards medley and diving.



COACHING DUTIES AIN'T NO FUN—So summed up, in the proverbial nutshell, might be the woes of LORNE WHITE (left), whose Army pucksters dropped another last night and COACH VAN WAGNER (right), whose hoopsters have to overcome an eight-point deficit against the Georgians. (Basketball story on Page 4.)



Even-Steven

Commerce, Engineers Draw In Faculty, Class Puck Tilts

Plumbers Rally To Knot Score 2-2 In Faculty Finals

Coming from behind a two goal deficit the Engineers were able to battle their way to a 2-2 draw with Commerce in the first of a two-game total goal series for the championship of the Inter-Faculty Hockey League.

This is the first time that the Engineers have not emerged the victors in any game they have played to date in this league and it was only through the strong defensive action of the men of Commerce along with the fates of fortune that the big push of the Engineers in the third period did not result in a win for them.

Hard Struggle

The game was a hard fought struggle from the opening whistle to the final bell, most of the play going on at centre ice and it was only occasionally that either side would break through to test the goalers both of whom were in rare form, turning in sparkling performances, Chuck Hendershott for the Engineers and Herb Shayne for Commerce.

Contrary to what was expected the game was very cleanly played and on but two occasions did referees Norm Halford and Ray Lemieux have to send men to the "Sin Bin".

The first period was all Commerce and the game was but three minutes old when St. Jacques slapped the puck into the net behind Hendershott, on a pass from Rouleau, for the first Commerce goal. Commerce continued to force the game, keeping the Engineers bottled up in their end for minutes at a time and this type of pressure play finally resulted in another Commerce goal, once again St. Jacques was the scorer on another set-up pass from Rouleau.

This second goal was what made the Engineers realize that Commerce meant business and immediately after that they began to fight back and "Scotty" Grant, on a beautifully placed shot, from twelve feet out, netted the first counter for the Engineers.

Continued on Page Four

Interclass Playoff Requires Replay After One All Tie

Plagued with the usual spring time weather the Inter-Class Hockey League is still attempting to declare a champion. Yesterday despite the snow and rain Engineering 1 and Commerce played one of the most gruelling games of the season only to have the final score read 1-1.

It will thus be necessary to have these two teams meet again and this meeting is scheduled to take place today at 4 conditions permit and if conditions are not favourable the game will be played on the first favourable day, either Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. The winners of this struggle will meet up with Arts & Science "I" for the Interclass Championship.

Trying Game

The game yesterday was a trying affair and for the most part was played in the teaming rain, after the teams had cleaned the rink of snow. The first goal of the game was scored by Harold Wyatt, for the Engineers, with the assist going to Hobson.

At the time of this goal Don McCause of Commerce was in the penalty box serving a two minute penalty for boarding. Commerce evened up the score, three-quarters of the way through the second period, when on a face-off in the Engineers end, McCause batted the puck out to Rennie who made no mistake about putting it in the Engineers net. George Peacock, Engineering, was serving out a roughing penalty.

The teams battled it out through the third period, fighting not only one another, but the rain and much-cut up ice, but all to no avail, the final score being 1-1.

Para los Hombres que se Afeitan Diariamente

PREPARACIÓN ESPECIAL QUE SUAVIZA LA PIEL Y ECONOMIZA TIEMPO

PARA los hombres que necesariamente tienen que afeitarse todos los días, la Crema Glider resulta indispensable: es suave... no irrita... no es grasienta ni aceitosa.

Para usar la Crema Glider, primero debe lavarse bien la cara con agua caliente y jabón. En seguida, espárrase rápidamente la Crema Glider usando la punta de los dedos—Juntos con Brocha.

Hace tersa la piel

Al instante, la Crema Glider suaviza la piel—de instantáneos tersura a las escamposidades superficiales de la piel. Permite que el filo de la hoja corte la barba a ras de la piel, sin irritarla. Ayuda a eliminar esa molestia que sienten los hombres de piel muy fina al afeitarse diariamente, les deja el cutis más suave y más limpio.

GENEROSA MUESTRA GRATIS

Obtenga un tubo de Crema Glider y pruebelo hoy mismo. Escriba por generosa muestra gratis a J.B. Williams Company (Canada) Limited Dept. 100-1 LaSalle, Montreal.

Aggie Aggregation Gain Fifteen Point Advantage In MBL Playoff Series

Sharkeyless Red Quintet Falters After Assuming Early 6-0 Lead

By BUD MARSH

A superior cage squad from Macdonald defeated a fighting team from McGill by a 29-14 count in the first game of a total point series in the Intermediate section of the MBL. In this statement, the whole play of the game may be summed up.

Plumbers, Med 1 Play Crucial Tilt In Hoop Playoffs

Wolfe, Climan, Morrow Head Plumbers; Brown Provides Med Punch

In what promises to be the deciding game of the Interfaculty basketball loop, Med 1 and Engineering 1 clash in today's playoff tilt at the gym.

On Saturday, Mac downed Eng. II by a 34-18 count which makes today's games the all important fray. The smooth Plumber team and the Meds each have two wins in the round robin, both having downed Mac and Arts III and IV.

Heading the Engineering team will be Norm Wolfe and Dave Climan who have done most of the scoring for the squad. Backing these two lads up will be Jim Morrow, an ace sharpshooter, and Kubina, stocky guard, who have played excellent defensive games for the Plumbers.

The Meds place most of their hopes on Don Brown and Colin Ramsey who have headed the point parade for the Doctors. Another lad who has been playing fine ball is Jim Darragh, lanky forward.

Sally: "Why don't you use your head when you take a girl out?" Archie: "I'd rather use my neck."

THREE STARS

(1) Mackey, Macdonald, who netted 13 points.

(2) Tarsis, of McGill, who potted 6 points.

(3) Pasur, Mac, who racked up 10 points.

half time with Mac in the driver's seat 17-11.

Second Half

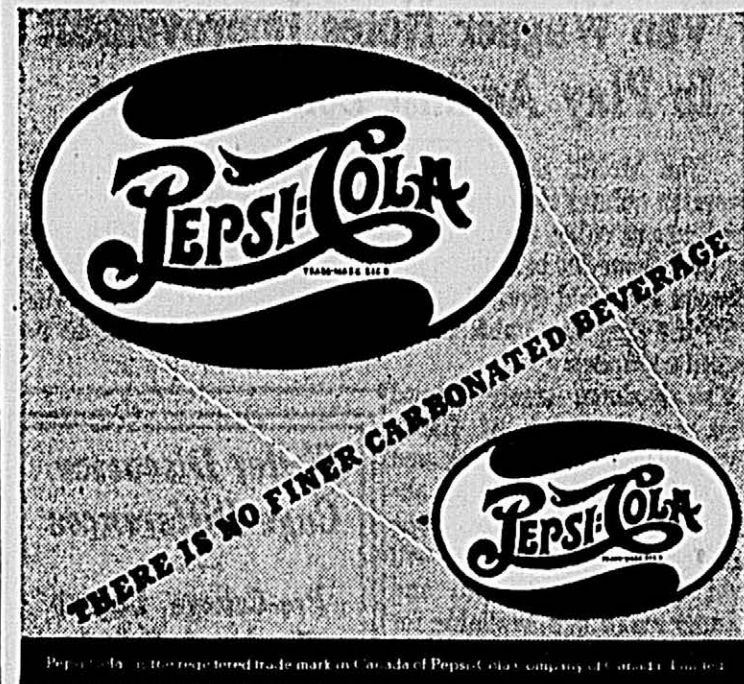
At the start of the second half, McGill swarmed all over the home team but rough playing and poor shooting prevented their counting. Finally Mackey broke the ice again and a deluge of Mac points finished the scoring.

Drapula of Mac caused a minor sensation by arguing with the ref so vehemently that he was ejected from the game. Despite this advantage, the visitors without Sharkey were like fish out of water and fell prey to the mighty Mac.

ARCHERY

The McGill women Archers downed Mac archerettes by an 898-763 score at Mac Saturday. Two teams from each college participated and Bobby Fenton of McGill was the high scorer for the day.

Hy Rocklin had his work cut out for him as arbiter as the Red and White and the Green and Gold mixed freely often forgetting that basketball was not a game of bodily contact. The teams meet again tomorrow in the little gym at Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium in the second game of the playoff series.



"For O.T.C." Our Teachers Cry

"For O.T.C." Our Teachers Cry, "A vitamin sufficiency You all must have to drill and try To study with efficiency."

So off to Murray's Lunch we go For food to keep us healthy. While vitamin-rich food they serve We don't have to be wealthy!

MONTREAL
OTTAWA
TORONTO
SUDBURY

Murray's

GOOD
FOOD



"Hey, You Guys and Gals, Sign for Your Annual Before It's Too Late!"

The Lists Will Be Removed from the Notice Boards Tomorrow, Wednesday, Feb. 28.

Red Cagers, Georgians Clash in Crucial Tilt

Squad Confident of Win; Maroon and Gold Hold Eight Point Advantage

Van Wagner Notes Improvement In Play Against Zone Defence

The McGill Senior Cage entry will face the hard-fighting Georgian quintet tomorrow night in what will be the last game for the Redmen unless they can overcome an eight point deficit hanging over them due to a 36-28 loss handed to them last week by the Maroon and Gold five. The game will get underway at 9.30 right after the Combine finish their exhibition feature against an unnamed opponent.

The Redmen sorely missed the scoring punch of flashy George Davidson last week and as yet he has not put in an appearance at a practice. The medics believe the rest will fight his persistent cold, and thereby make him available for tomorrow's crucial fray.

Coach Van Wagner has noted an improvement in the zone-breaking art of the team and if the boys show more accuracy in the shooting department, the ending of this week's tilt should be quite different from last week's encounter.

Better Play
The squad played much better last week than in the contest two weeks ago when the Redmen absorbed their first pasting at the hand of the Georgians by a 31-19 count. However, a few major shortcomings caused the McGill downfall. As mentioned before, the Redmen's shooting was far off the needed 30 per cent. accuracy and few McGill efforts creased the twine.

Furthermore, the Georgians were able to organize themselves under the basket and potted more than 75 per cent. of their points via this method, while under their own basket the Drummond street brigade were able to garner more than their share of the rebounds, thus holding the McGill "close-in" experts from running up a score.

It seems to Coach Van Wagner that the Redmen did not show enough aggressiveness in getting the ball away from their opponents and that they would have to remedy that before tomorrow night in order to wipe out the existing 8 point deficit and come out on top.

Commerce, Engineers Draw
Continued from Page Three

Scoreless Canto
The second period was scoreless and play was equally divided, both teams waiting for the breaks. However in the third period the Engineers really put the pressure on, many a time they missed what appeared to be sure-fire goals and it was not until half-way through that period, that defenceman Al Kunigskis on an end to end solo effort netted the score. The Engineers continued to press for the winning goal the remainder of the period, but to no avail and the score ended in a 2-2 draw.

Continuing to be the big offensive factor for the Engineers was their first line of Al Knight, Chuck Tessler and Scotty Grant as this line played really smart hockey, benefitting from a season's play together.

Strong on the Engineers defense was Bob Felstead and Al Kunigskis. For the Commerecemen the duo of Jean-Marie St. Jacques and Jacques Rouleau supplied the scoring punch while the forechecking of Bob McBoyle and Jim Delalanne was very much in evidence. These two duos along with Thurston Hund and Al Moore give Commerce two well balanced lines.

The final and deciding game of this tow game total goal series will be played next Monday and from it will result the Inter-Faculty Hockey Champs.

Begor Memorial Plaque
Continued from Page One

U.S.S. Begor, Lieut. Begor's wife, the former Katherine Anne Savage of Montreal, attended the launching and christened the ship.

Principal's Message
In his inspiring message to the crew of the U.S.S. Begor, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, Dr. F. Cyril James, remarked:
"... It may well be that this young physician would not recognize himself in that citation for 'extraordinary heroism and devotion to duty' that won for him the Navy Cross. Perhaps he saw nothing

Writer Discusses Cage Differences

Pro-College Cagers Topic of Debate

By ASG

Professional Basketball differs from College Basketball, the same as Professional Football differs from College Football. Basically the two games are alike, with about ninety per cent. of the same rules being in effect, but the difference lies primarily in the fact that the rules under which the professionals perform must be "geared" to attract the cash customers, while the colleges aim to protect their youngsters from possible injury.

Differences
As a result, the greatest difference is in the concept of the game, with the professionals contending that basketball is a game of personal contact while the college and high school authorities say it is not. The latter feel it is their duty to protect the schoolboy in their charge, and all the rules are made to help regulate their health and condition; in the case of the professional, he is paid to play his hardest, and if injured, receives his salary anyway; so with the promoter feeling that the cash customer wants contact with his evening's entertainment, the officials are so instructed, and the rules are written to allow them this personal contact.

Years ago, the Eastern professionals played an entirely different game than the colleges, using a two hand continuous dribble, which made it very difficult for the college player to break into professional ranks. But college basketball achieving such great popularity in the last ten years, the stars of the college courts could readily turn to professional basketball for a livelihood after graduation, the same as their football brethren.

extraordinary in the call to succour wounded comrades on the beaches of New Guinea. He would have expected as much from his classmates who were serving with the armies and navies of Canada, Great Britain, and United States. It may be that he remembered others who walked with him in body or in spirit, down the corridor of those years at McGill, among them perhaps the young doctor in another war who said in his living testament "If ye break faith with us who die, we shall not sleep."

"Begar did not break faith. His courage has that simplicity of grandeur that words cannot describe. We are richer for his memory, and humble in the light of his example. Today there are more than 550 McGill men in the armies and navies of the United States, but Begor was among the first of them in time and retains primacy of stature. To you, who are joint inheritors of his memory, I present this plaque in token of our tribute. It is a little piece of bronze to enshrine so much, but it carries with it admiration of Governors, Senate, and indeed all members of McGill University for him who was so lately among us, and since good wishes to all of you who will henceforth sail under the name of Begor."

Women's Union

Continued from Page One
he has several books to his credit as well as innumerable articles and an anthology of music.
Bernard Naylor, who will also perform at the concert, is known throughout Canada as a conductor and pianist and he will accompany Mr. Goss.

Tickets are twenty-five cents for students and fifty cents for outsiders. The Women's Union urges

Bench Comments

by herb shayne

Managerial Woes
Managing one of McGill's representative teams is no bowl of cherries. Take Al Rae's word for it. Al happens to be the blonde haired aide-de-camp to Bobby Bell and handles a lot of the detail work for the Red N.D.H.L. entry.

We caught Al in the Union the other day and although it wasn't on hockey business, the bespectacled manager was engaged in sporting activities of a sort. Naturally, Al came up with his oft repeated theme song of, "We're going to take the championship," and this time added, "if we don't get any injuries."

Which finds us wandering a little far from our original theme about the managerial

there was naught left to do but that they all bring along their own private rooting section and don't want to pay for them either.

Hence, it's a constant battle to chisel a few extra Annie Oakleys out of Al and the excuses brought forth are sometimes weird and wonderful to hear. On occasion the verbal duels have wound up with Roe, minus his own pass, paying his twenty-five cents at the wicket to get into the game. Which must be the height of something or other.

Feuding Again

And while we're talking about the height of something or other we shall go into our weekly diatribe against a certain faculty on the campus.

Not a very important faculty mind you, but a rather blatant, noisy group whom some one had the nerve to claim last week are here for the purpose of studying.

We don't deride the value of studies in the least but we just fail to see how Engineering and an education mix. It's like oil on water or a Churchill-Hitler conference; in other words no go.

Facts Straight

We would also like to set the record straight. We didn't gloat over a "bloodless victory in volleyball" (what blood is doing in a volleyball game is beyond our poor Commercial reckoning. Maybe the writer meant beer); we contented ourselves with a simple statement of fact. The Engineers defaulted the game.

The sentiments of the Plumbers Joe Goebbel's sometimes are highly amusing. At first the Engineers felt that they were doing every one a favour by deigning to reply to certain accusations levied by other sections of the campus but now they are getting rather frantic in their arguments.

However, the Beer Barons have some sources of satisfaction — the only faculty that takes up a collection for its indigent members by gathering old clothes once a year, mainly paints; the only faculty building in which you walk down a half flight to get up a flight; the only faculty where alcohol is more talked about than guzzled; the only faculty with a slogan chalked on the walls — "Never was so little known about so much by so many" and so on into the night.

JOE GOEBBELS
"The Plumbers Have One"

for Al to struggle into the goaling toggery and skate out to face the withering barrage of shots delivered by Messrs Hale, Hale, Porteous, Sinclair, Ganon et al.

More Trouble

Al claims that the experience did him no harm but if you look closely there is the odd blonde hair that has a slightly whitish tinge to it. Of course that might be ascribed to some of his other worries.

Like the pass situation. From all the info we can gather, one of the lads want to pay to get into the Forum for their regular Monday night tilts. Now this is understandable. But added to that is the fact duties being somewhat onerous. The situation was pretty grim last week when no sub-goaler showed up for practice.

With the man-power shortage hitting the team in such force

all students to attend because this is the final concert to be presented this year.

Cosmopolitans Hold Sleighride

Continued from Page One

ply lasts however, all but a dozen of the vacancies have been reserved for members of the club, the executive stated, and there will be no further outside releases. Members of the Club will be contacted during the next two days by the newly formed group of contact men, recently instituted to form a liaison between the executive and the membership of the Club.

Constitution Now Decided

Continued from Page One

Daily and the Quartier Latin, the dedication of a University of Montreal concert to McGill and its students, and a return dedication of a Feature Page of The Daily giving information to students about the new U. of M. building and student life there—these have been tangible results of the desire for more intimate connections between the two universities.

All students of both universities are eligible to join the I.U.C., stated the executive, and it is not neces-

Pooper Dick

Continued from Page Two

whistle and the doodle-sack. After much deliberation he decided on the contrabasso, as he happened to have one with him; and with a smile on his face that boded ill for almost anything, including the upholstery of his car, he sped toward the Panderstadi Provincial Pretzel Plant and the foul Elgeborger-organ.

DEFENSE DE TOMBER

At the same moment at Elgeborgerorgan Acres, Heinrich the Foul was waiting. He was the second son of Heinrich the Foul, and his elder brother was, of course, Heinrich the Foulst. Whilst his brother lived this proved a great source of irritation

Marion Defaults Men's Squash Match

The Army and the Men's squash tournament hit an impasse yesterday when Breen Marion, who has just donned the Khaki of the Active Army, was forced to default his game to D. Brewerton.

The Tessier-March match was also cancelled yesterday and will be played today. There is one other tilt set for the courts today with Pierre Dagneau tangling with A. P. Ward. According to the tourney manager, the games today will afford loads of action.

Exhibition Cagers Lead Amerk Field

Coloured Quintet Has Winning Way

By TSB

Despite the fact that basketball is the most popular sport in the country only one team plays it on a full time basis. The Harlem Globe Trotters working out of Chicago travel from coast to coast, hit Canada and Mexico, playing at least one game a night. The Trotters are starting their eighteenth season and from the looks of things appear to be more popular than ever.

Abe Saperstein, a bustling Chi promoter, conceived of this all colored aggregation almost a score of years ago. Every year he took his team to a new section of the country until today the boys are known from Seattle, Washington to Philadelphia, Pa.

Playing Conditions

Playing conditions that would stump the ordinary five never feaze the Trotters. One time they played a game in an abandoned swimming pool in Chinook, Montana. Upon another occasion the boys put on their act in a hay loft in Wheatland, Iowa. Crowds ranging from 100 fans to an all time 21,835 in Chicago Stadium have watched these colored boys in action.

It used to be said that the Trotters were strictly an exhibition team. Their specialty was supposed to be hamming and clowning on the court. The truth of the matter is that the lads do have quite a repertoire of tricks and plays that they put on against weak opponents. After showing their superiority over the home town five the boys go into their acts for the entertainment of the local fans. As a result of this acting the impression of most critics was that the Harlemites were strictly an exhibition crew. This impression was dispelled for all time in 1940 when the Globe Trotters defeated the best opposition in the land to annex the world pro title at Chicago.

Eighteen years of play the Globe Trotters have won 90% of their 2600 games. Last year their record read 174 games won against 9 defeats. On their Pacific Coast tour they won 62 consecutive games before bowing to March Field. Because of their slick ball handling and trick plays the team is asked to perform in many Army camps and on the west coast is permitted to play college teams.

nouncing a baseball game, rather than a travel picture.

The film was, as a whole, quite successful, and well received by an unfortunately small audience.

Newman Club

Continued from Page One

Treasurer: Myron Murphy (Eng. 3); Dez Polen (Med. 2).
The executive will take over at the last meeting which will be held on March 18. Only members who have paid their dues and veterans will be eligible to vote.

Lost

Will the person who took the lecture notes from the Grillroom last night between 6 and 8 return them to Fred Barton in the Engineering Building as quickly as possible because they are very important. Jerry McTeigue.

to Heinrich the Foul, but after his brother died of a plethora of strudel, he kept his own name and his brother's greenly distinct.

He was of less than middle height, but of rather distinctive appearance, for, sad to relate, whilst he was writing his Ph.D. in Alchemy at the University of Heidelberg, a retort charged with philosopher's stone and elixir of life, exploded as he was incanting over it, thus causing his left ear and eye to become interchanged in position. Because he wore glasses this annoyed him at the time and soured him for the rest of his life. In fact he would often say: "Gerash oph es alembic, yec predadscht ml vitrach crimostisch," or in English: "Because of that retort, I took up my life of crime."

Lach Assumes Scoring Lead; Richard Trails by One with 66

(Reprinted from The Gazette)
Elmer Lach of Canadiens gained two points during the week to lead the National Hockey League's scoring race with 21 goals and 46 assists for 67 points, and shades team-mate Maurice "Rocket" Richard by one point. Richard, who broke Joe Malone's goals-scored record when he tallied during the Habs' battle with Toronto on Forum ice Sunday

Both players have 37 points, Blake with 24 goals and 33 helpings, while Cowley rates 23 markers and 34 assists.

Syd Howe

Syd Howe, Detroit, who notched up another goal to bring him within a two-goal margin of Nels Stewart's scoring record Sunday night, is currently in fifth place with a points total of 48. The Rangers' Ab DeMarco is one point behind him with 21 tallies and 26 assists for 47 points, while Ted "Teeter" Kennedy, of Toronto, chalked up a single marker to hold seventh place honors with 43 merits. Boston's Pat Egan, king of the penalty box, added two more minutes to his cooler total and now has 64 minutes. Bob Dill of the New York Rangers comes second with 51 minutes, while Leo Lamoureux is in third place with 44 minutes and a misconduct.

Scoring Results

	G.	A.	Pts.	Min.
Lach, Canadiens	21	46	67	35
Richard, Canadiens	20	46	66	34
Blake, Canadiens	24	33	57	3
Cowley, Boston	23	34	57	2
Howe, Detroit	15	33	48	6
DeMarco, Rangers	21	26	47	10
Kennedy, Toronto	23	20	43	10
Bruneteau, M. Det.	21	21	42	4
Carveth, Detroit	18	24	42	6
Carr, Toronto	17	22	39	7
Smith, C., Chicago	14	25	39	0
Mosienko, Chicago	22	15	37	0
O'Connor, Canadiens	18	19	37	2

MAURICE RICHARD

night, now holds the all-time high scoring crown, and rides in second place on the lists with 66 points.

Third is Toe Blake, also of the Flying Frenchmen, who is deadlocked with Boston's Bill Cowley.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Tuesday, February 27th
Engineering I "A" vs. Medicine I
Proctor

Wednesday, February 28th
Engineering II vs.
Engineering I "A"—Weingarten

Thursday, March 1st
Medicine I vs. Engineering II—Shacter

Veteran Society

The McGill Veteran Society will hold a Smoker on Friday, March 9 at 8 p.m. at the COTC Mess. Tickets will be available from the Executive.

Lost

A black fountain pen in the Bio. Building on Thursday afternoon. If found, please return to the janitor of the Bio. Building.

Lost

One black leaf notebook in locker 67 in the Union. Finder please return to Tuck Shop.

Just What

The Doctor Ordered
For the Student

one of

JACK'S STEAKS
Charcoal Broiling
1471 Metcalfe Street
corner of Burnside
Limey Jack BE. 0903

Modern Dance

All Modern Dancers must be ready, in the Upper Gym at 2.30 p.m. sharp, as the period will last only till 4.45.

Found

Hockey glove found in Redpath. The owner should call at the front desk for same.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

• For Good Drug Selections
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CRESCENT DRUG STORE

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ELECTIONS

McGILL DEBATING UNION SOCIETY

Elections for officers of the Debating Union Society will be held at the last general meeting of the Debating Union Society. Elections will be by Secret Ballot at this meeting.

ATTENTION

CLUBS and SOCIETIES

The following clubs have not as yet handed in to "OLD MCGILL" either their write-ups or the legend for the club picture:

Arts and Science Undergrad.
Dentistry Undergrad.
Medicine Undergrad.
Book Exchange
Bridge Club
Classical Club
Co-Op. Residence
International Relations
Leonard Association
Douglas Hall Executive
Mining & Metallurgical Club

War Council
Philosophical Society
Junior Math. Club
Pre. Med. Society
Radio Workshop
Red Cross Concert
McGill Union
Scarlet Key
Rifle Club
Veterans' Society
Women's Med. Society